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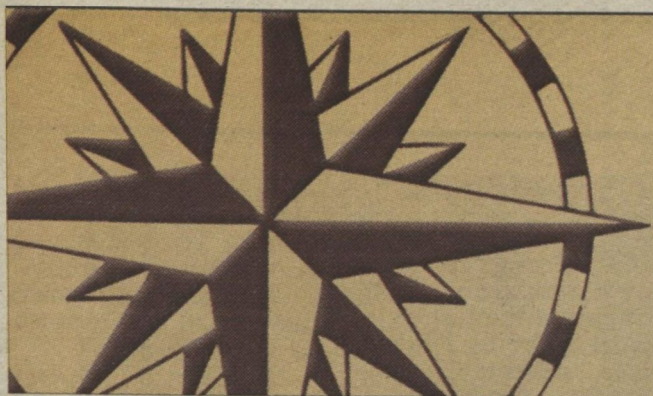


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The Inkwell

The Award Winning Voice of Armstrong Atlantic State University

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30,000 REASONS TO KNOCK DOWN A WALL



TRISTA WRIGHT | Special to The Inkwell

Trista Wright and Haley Barton find 30,000 dollars in a home in New Orleans.

Jonathan Iler
Staff Writer

Picture this: you're in a hurricane ravaged home in New Orleans, knee deep in the broken dreams and shattered lives of countless individuals. You're there to help clean up the devastation left by Katrina by finishing what the storm started: the destruction of homes. You're sweeping up sheetrock that has been torn down and all of a sudden you realize that you're sweeping up money. That's right, money and lots of it. Over \$30,000 worth of money to be exact. That's the situation that two AASU students found themselves in over spring break.

"We were gutting out the house and we were raking up the sheet rock that we had knocked down, and I was inside a closet where an air conditioning vent had been, and I was raking out all that excess garbage and a lot of money just started coming out with it," said Trista Wright, one of the students who found the money. Wright and Haley Barton, her partner in the clean-up, will remember this experience for a lifetime.

The homeowners said the money had been in the walls of that closet since the Great Depression when the mother and

father of the current owner started stockpiling it there, fearing the instability of the banks at that time. Up until that moment, the owners had not been able to find that money.

"We never had the thought of taking the money,; that's not an option for us. We're called to be Christ-like and if we'd taken the money, it would have been so temporary ... our souls and our hearts and our minds would have regretted it," said Barton.

"God has called us to be Christ-like and He, in his life, shared the news with other people and He also served them at the same time," Wright said.

Barton feels the same way. "God's called me to give myself ... I don't have money to give, I don't have food to give ... but I have myself ... my service."

Leaders at the BSU are very pleased that they had the opportunity to encounter this experience.

"This is definitely a great opportunity because the nation is looking at us and asking for a story. We have not only the opportunity but almost a calling ... to take this opportunity to spread the Word of God," says Josh Bean, President of

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Post-Hurricane Heroes

AASU Students and Faculty Spend Spring Break in Hancock County

Amanda Thomas
Staff Writer

Sunburns and sand gnats did not dismay students and faculty who spent an "alternative spring break" in Hancock County, Miss. Mar. 11-16. Volunteers from across the country all shared the same goal of rebuilding the coast.

Dr. Alice Adams headed the trip with the help of Michael

and Linda Edwards, founders of Savannah's grassroots organization, "Pickin' up the Pieces." Already having done much work in Hancock County, the couple accompanied the students on the 650-mile journey.

On arriving in Hancock County, the poorest county in Mississippi, students were shocked at the county's present state where rotting homes and fallen trees still

lined the roads.

"Seeing foundations that once supported a home, seeing homes that had been idle since the storm, and the countless hours of work that still are needed to help rebuild the communities were the most shocking things about the trip," Phillip Pope said.

Pope also said that over seven months after the hurricane,

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Armstrong Welcomes Phi Kappa Phi

Academic excellence the honor society's highest priority

Lauren Hunsberger
Layout Editor

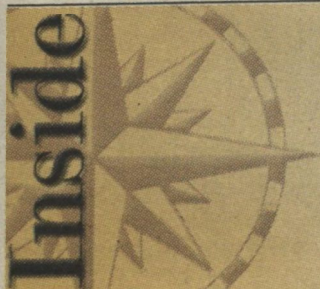
Phi Kappa Phi's motto, "Let the love of learning rule humanity" highlights the honor society's highest priority - academic excellence.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, is the oldest and largest honor society in the country

and is now being brought to the Armstrong, making it the highest honor society on campus.

"On April 9 we are having the formal installation of our chapter," said Dr. Mark Finlay Associate Professor of History and Assistant Dean of the Col-

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Armstrong Atlantic State University Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 30

5:00p.m.-6:00p.m. CA Program Kickboxing in Sports Center 223

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m. sci fi/ fantasy club in Gamble 101

8:00p.m.-11:00p.m. CUB Casino Night in Cafeteria

Friday, March 31

9:00a.m.-9:00p.m. AASU Sponsored High School One-Act Play Festival in Fine Arts Auditorium

12:00p.m.-4:00p.m. Sixth Annual Teaching & Learning Symposium in University Hall

6:00p.m.-9:00p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

7:00p.m.-9:30p.m. International Night in the Garden at International Gardens

Saturday, April 1

9:00a.m.-9:00p.m. AASU Sponsored High School One-Act Play Festival in Fine Arts Auditorium

9:30a.m.-3:30p.m. Savannah Art Association Workshop in Fine Arts Annex 001

10:30a.m.-2:00p.m. Open House For Prospective Students & Guests

12:00p.m.-6:00p.m. Baseball vs. USC Upstate (DH) at Pirate Field

2:00p.m.-5:00p.m. Softball vs. Augusta State at Pirate Softball Field

8:00p.m. Homecoming Dance at Windsor Hall

Sunday, April 2

1:00p.m.-5:00p.m. Baseball vs. USC Upstate at Pirate Field

3:00p.m.-5:00p.m. Donna Lee Guest Artist Piano Recital in Fine Arts Auditorium

Monday, April 3

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Executive Committee Meeting in UH 282

12:00p.m.-1:20p.m. Wesley Fellowship Luncheon in UH 157

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. ACSO Meeting in SC 2504

12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Student Government Association Meeting in UH 156

12:00p.m.-1:15p.m. Across the Curriculum Discussion in UH 158

Tuesday, April 4

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m. Sci Fi Fantasy Role Playing and Meeting in Gamble 101

7:00p.m.-9:00p.m. Selzer Stage Reading in Ashmore Auditorium 119

7:30p.m.-9:00p.m. AASU Percussion Ensemble Concert in Fine Arts Auditorium

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many people had not received assistance, were still living in tents and were on the brink of despair. In order to help those people, students and faculty spent the week gutting out homes, clearing lots of land, building bunkhouses for future volunteers and working in distribution centers.

"Helping those who desperately need it outweighed all of the physical strains," Lyto Marcius said. "There is so much to be done; we were barely scratching the surface."

Christina Rickey said she believes that the economic condition of the county combined with the lack of government aid is why process of returning to normalcy along the Gulf has been slow.

"A lot could be done in a few months with a little more help from the government and those across the country," Rickey said. "If things remain how they are, I don't see much change in the next year."

Although it appears rebuilding the Gulf will be a slow and difficult process, students agreed that there are still many who care and have not forgotten about those who are still trying to put their lives back together. Kyle Godfrey said that making a difference in just a few lives was worth it.

"I believe good works return themselves later in life," Godfrey said. "I think our generation is showing the world that we are much more than they imagined as thousands of students like us took their Spring Breaks to help in the relief effort."

SGA Update

Chris Nowicki
News Editor

The following was discussed at the March 20 Student Government Association.

□ President Pope stated that he had just returned from the Give for the Gulf trip to Pearlinton, Miss. Give for the Gulf will be showing a slide show of the trip soon.

□ VP Dodgen announced that on Mar. 27, 2006, SGA will be meeting in UH 156.

□ VP Dodgen asked for senators to help out with Leaders Among Us, which will be held on Fri, Mar. 24, 2006 at the Armstrong Center at 2 p.m.

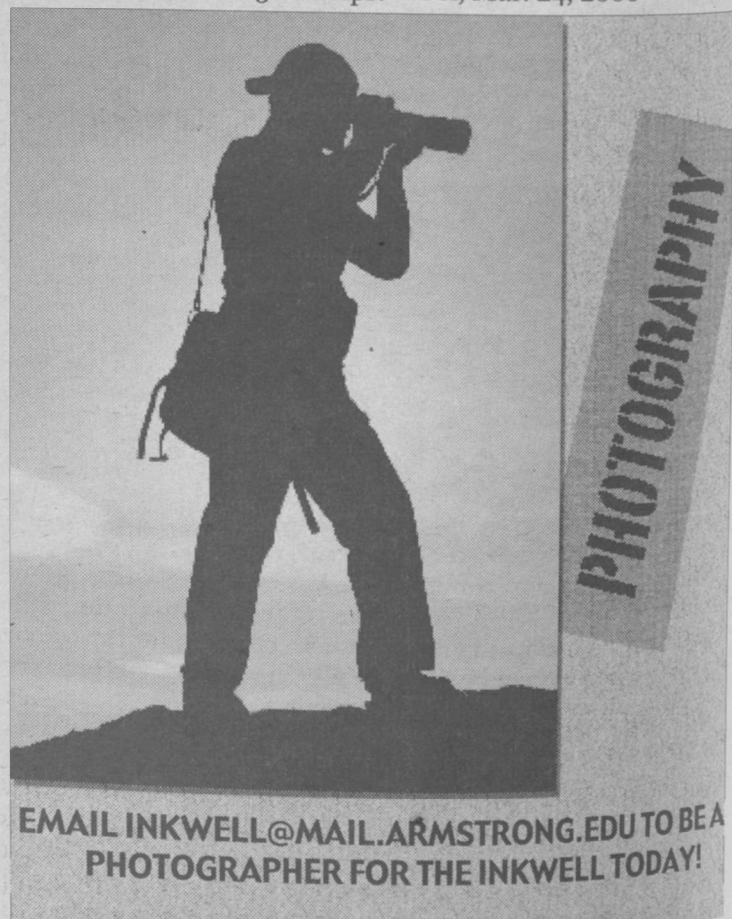
□ Al Harris stated that the inductions meeting will be held in UH 156 on Apr.

3, 2006 instead of Mar. 24, 2006.

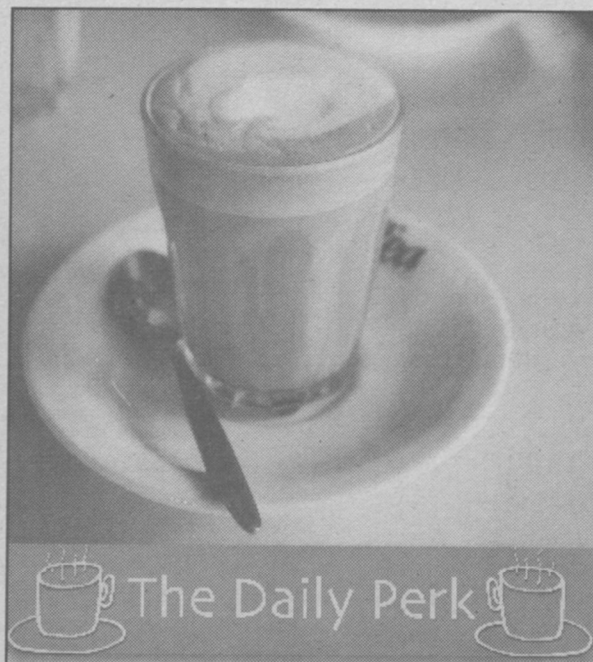
• Senate Whip Hardy passed out discount cards to senators to hand out. Senate Whip Hardy asked if SGA will still meet this following Monday due to SGA/CUB cookout. VP Dodgen stated that the senate will meet at Shearouse Plaza and attendance will be taken. Senate Whip Hardy visited Jacob G. Smith Elementary for career day. Senate Whip Hardy stated that this could possibly be an annual project to take up.

• Senator Suarez stated that the Student Conduct Committee will meet on Mar. 27, 2006.

• Al Harris reported that the CHAOS deadline is Fri, Mar. 24, 2006



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LAUREN HUNSBERGER | The Inkwell

Jen, a female ring-tailed lemur, carries her new set of twins while the other lemurs enjoy the day.



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lege of Arts and Sciences.

Phi Kappa Phi, with members such as John Grisham, Jimmy Carter and Ellis Marsalis, is an invitation-only honor society that offers membership based on a student's GPA. The top 7.5 percent of juniors and 10 percent of seniors are invited.

"I think it works out to be somewhere around a 3.7 GPA to even be close," said Finlay.

The only other requirement for becoming a member is completion of at least 24 credit hours at Armstrong, making it difficult for recently transferred students to be invited.

The standards for the society are high, but with induction comes benefits.

"Career Connection service for members to post resumes and search newly listed position openings. Up to 30 percent off Dell products, and an opportunity to apply for awards and scholarships valued at more than \$700,000 year," are atop a list of benefits Phi Kappa Phi promises its members.

Finlay said that the possibility for Armstrong students to receive scholarship money and other benefits was one if the driving forces behind bringing the society to campus.

In 2001, Finlay conceived the idea of bringing Phi Kappa Phi to Armstrong's campus, but it was in the fall of 2004 that the process formally began. The first step was forming a chartering group made up of Armstrong staff members.

"You can't get a chapter unless your faculty has Phi Kappa Phi members," said Finlay.

15 Armstrong staff members that are also members of Phi Kappa Phi were needed to make up the chartering group. The following staff members made up the chartering group: Joe Crain, Ellen Blossman, Camille Stern, Maryanne Brock, KamFui Lau, Bob DiBella, Dennis Murphy, Alice Adams, Leary Bell, Patti Brandt, Tony Morris, Donna Mullenax, James Brawner, Janet Stone and Dabney Townsend.

Once the chartering group was formed, administrators from Phi Kappa Phi came to Savannah, toured the campus and approved Armstrong for a chapter.

Research and Rebirth on St. Catherine's

Spring at St. Catherine's Island garners surprises for researchers

Lauren Hunsberger
Layout Editor

It was a beautiful day for a boat ride to one of the Golden Isles; it was rather cool, signs of springtime were swarming the senses, and the sun was still low enough in the sky to cast a pinkish hue on the horizon as Robert Lessnau began another workday on St. Catherine's Island.

Varying shades of bright green poked out of the hay-colored reeds that form the island's surrounding marshes; the native flora produced a slightly sweet air, and infants of all species were spotted crossing the dirt roads that wind through the budding, deciduous forest. It is spring and St. Catherine's is waking up from winter's hibernation.

St. Catherine's, a Georgia barrier island saved for the research, propagation and conservation of wildlife, is brimming with new offspring experiencing the island for the first time. However, Lessnau, Adjunct Professor of Biology at Armstrong and Senior Zoologist of Primates at St. Catherine's, is only concerned with one species of infants — ring-tailed lemurs.

After a 20-minute boat ride,

Lessnau and other St. Catherine's Island Foundation staff members start each day on the island by preparing meals for all the animals. They then do rounds, feeding and checking up on the animals. But today, feeding the three troops of free ranging ring-tailed lemurs is much more exciting than usual.

Many of the female lemurs are possibly pregnant, so with each feeding comes a chance for a new infant sighting. We head to the first feeding site where 12 adult ring-tailed lemurs come to feed each morning. Among them is Rachel, once thought to be the only female to give birth so far this season.

When we pulled into the site the lemurs immediately climbed down from the tree-tops with feline gracefulness and surrounded the truck.

Lessnau seemed pleasantly surprised as Jen, one of the older female lemurs, walked right up to the feeding bowl proudly showing off her less than 24-hour old set of twins that were clinging onto her stomach. After the discovery, Lessnau jotted down the date and mother of the infant but did not interfere in the relationship between mother and infant.

"We leave it up to the mothers to do what is necessary," said Lessnau.

The next site that we went to did not have any infants, so we fed them and moved onto the last group without expectations. It was still early in the season and a new set of twins was a lot for one day.

But St. Catherine's had springtime fever, and the babies just kept coming. When we arrived at the last feeding site, Sheryl, one of the older lemurs belonging to the group of eight, was also carrying a fresh set of twins.

"Usually if the infants get past the first 48 hours they are fine. It is their critical time," said Lessnau. "We have about an 80 percent success rate with infants, and in the wild it is closer to 50 percent."

Now with a good number of infants Lessnau can continue one of his research projects which focuses on the movement of infants from one caregiver to another.

"This phenomenon is called infant transferring and has been described in detail for a number of primate species but no so readily for the lemurs," said Lessnau.

After we fed the animals and

ourselves, it was mid afternoon and a good day for fieldwork. Because the infants were not old enough to participate in the infant transfer study, Lessnau worked on a separate ongoing project that has gone on since the first arrival of ring-tailed lemurs in 1984.

Despite the gnats, which seemed to multiply in front of his face, Lessnau stood sturdy like the centuries-old oak and pine trees that surrounded him observing the lemurs free range and patiently noted their every move. He was recording scan samples to help compare the behaviors of the St. Catherine's lemurs to lemurs in their only natural habitat — the southern forests of Madagascar. Scan samples are survey forms that record behavior patterns of the lemurs from moment-to-moment. The behavior patterns may include eating, grooming, playing and other physical activities.

As the sun began to slide down in the sky, a family of wild boars including 10 newborn piglets rested in the dirt road, and we drove back to the dock to took the boat ride back to Georgia's mainland to let St. Catherine's sleep and get it's rest for the next spring day.

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TRISTA WRIGHT | Special to The Inkwell

Wright and Barton found the money in this home.

the BSU, "if we just sit by and say, 'Hey, she found lots of money,' then we wouldn't be fulfilling our purpose here."

Marty Youngblood, the campus pastor at AASU, said that he too believes this a great opportunity to do God's work.

"I think this is a great opportunity for people to see that there are people who are really sincere about faith ... I can really see that this is an opportunity for us to go out and ... really point people to Christ and say, there is the hope, here is the reason," said Youngblood.

Everyone at the BSU is very proud of what Trista and Haley did, and they all share the same feeling that there is something bigger at work here than just the discovery of a fortune in a storm ravaged house. One thing is for sure, none of them will ever forget this experience.

CRIME ON CAMPUS

Rico Lyons
Staff Writer

2-3-06

Theft by taking
Science Center

Complainant stated that someone stole the videocamera he was using for his Video Production class.

2-10-06

Burglary
Unknown Dorm

Victim said that her laptop was stolen from her room. She left her room at 1:00 p.m. and upon returning at 1:15, noticed the laptop missing.

2-16-06

Entering a vehicle
Parking Lot #5

The victim parked his car in the parking lot at around 10:00 p.m.. When

returning at 10:20 p.m., found that her i-Pod was taken from her central console. She could not remember if she locked her doors or not.

2-18-06

Criminal trespass
Compass Point Parking Lot

Victim stated someone threw a Miller Lite bottle through the rear windshield of her 2000 Volkswagon Beetle.

2-21-06

Criminal damage to property
Parking Lot 5

After returning to her car from home in the evening, the complainant noticed the rear quarter panel of her 2003 Hyundai Tiburon was keyed.

2-21-06

Burglary

Science Center

Officers were dispatched to the Science Center after reports of several burglaries. The sub-master key to the Biology department was taken from an unsecured desk. There have been 4 additional reports of burglary where several books were taken out of each office. Video footage showed no suspect leaving the building. So far, the monetary value of the stolen books is around \$1400.00.

03-02-06

Entering Auto
Parking Lot 5

Between 6:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. the following day, the victim stated someone entered his Jeep Wrangler and stole his Kenwood CD player. No fingerprints were lifted.

'It's Going to be Just Beautiful'

Leslie Moses
Staff Writer

Go ahead.

Take a peek through those dusty doors.

AASU's student-friendly access hub, open seven days a week and late at night—more than any other building on campus—is being upgraded.

The newly renovated Lane library will open around the start of the summer semester and offer students a taste of a fine dining experience library-style.

"It's going to be beautiful," said Chris Freeman, head of circulation and interlibrary loan, "much better than what we had before."

A spacious lounge, study rooms with computer access, free DVD and laptop rentals, a room showcasing rare Georgia historical and literary collections and Lane library's once cramped and outdated layout will be transformed into an inviting atmosphere for students to relax and enjoy.

"We're excited," said Ben Lee, university librarian.

In addition to all new furnishings, there will be three times as many computers as before.

The computers will have double-duty navigation ability with dual access to both library resources like Galileo, and internet and Word spreads.

"Our computer work station is going to be more than just library resources," said Lee.

And pending the go-ahead from the computer and information services department, a wireless (WiFi) connection will also be available.

"Well hopefully have wireless access the first day, but we don't know," Lee said.

Currently, the library is in its temporary location in the Student Recreation Center, across from the Science Center. The move will begin on May 15 and Freeman says it should take about two to three weeks to get everything moved.

"Moving these books alone is quite a task," says Freeman.

With the bulk of the collection headed upstairs, Lee says Lane's downstairs will have a friendly, inviting air for reading, lounging or computing.

"The purpose for coming to the library varies," Lee said.

So whether students come to the library for recreation, relaxation or to study up on a hobby, Lee says the new design will be a nice fit.

"It's going to be a very comfortable and inviting setting for our students," Lee said. "It's going to be just beautiful."

But the renovation is only the beginning.

"The next step is getting library expansion, so better things are coming," Lee said.

The future expansion, considered a "major facility project," as compared to the current renovation's classification as a "minor facility project," will be funded by the governor through the Board of Regents.

The board takes on five projects every year and as of now, Lane Library's expansion is fifteenth on the list.

Lee projects that the library building will be expanded in 2009.

AASU Graduates Thirteenth Class of Emerging Leader Program

Chris Nowicki
News Editor

13 freshmen recently completed and graduated from the thirteenth class of the Nick Mamalakis Emerging Leader Program.

The program targeted at freshmen their fall semester works to empower students what they need to succeed not only at Armstrong, but also in life. The program also focuses on helping new students and directing them into appointed and elected leadership positions available on campus and to discover within themselves the qualities that make them effective people and leaders.

"I joined the program be-

cause I felt that it would help me broaden my skills and help me to be a better individual," said Michole Mainer.

During the semester long program, participants learn about leadership styles, businesses courtesy and table manners, how to run a meeting and more.

"We participated in discussions, public speaking and group activities to help us figure out what type of a leader that we are," said Mainer.

"The program gave me confidence of my potential and abilities that I have and will be able to use the skills I have obtained through the program," said Mainer.

NOW HIRING

Students, Editor positions are now available for The Inkwell and Calliope (2006-2007 school year). To apply, pick up an application at Student Activities (MCC building room 201). The application deadline is April 6.

Women ... In Sports ... Madness!

Title IX gives women the right to become involved

Karen White
Copy Editor

Crazy enough, women play sports.

However, women have not always had equal representation in organized sports, especially within the scholastic sphere.

Many cannot see the effects of the women's movement in everyday life, but Title IX is one such gain enacted by the movement. Title IX came into effect Jun. 23, 1972. President Richard Nixon signed the bill, which prohibits sex discrimination in any education program or activity, within an institution receiving any type of Federal financial assistance.

Title IX guarantees that women's sports teams will have the same support as men's teams. For example, the facility in question must provide equal types of financial support to each of the teams. Men's and women's teams should have the same types of transportation, the same types of locker rooms, the same quality of uniforms and equipment and equal potential for practice, tutoring and scheduled game times.

Although Title IX is in effect at all levels of federally funded institutions, many schools do not follow all of the guidelines, or the schools excuse inequality by citing separate fundraising for each team. For instance, my high school softball

team had an old school bus that broke down every time we had an away game; whereas, the men's baseball team had a charter bus. When our parents complained, the administration claimed that the men's team raised the money themselves for the bus. After a bit of digging, we found out that the money raised through fund raising (Athletic boosters) went for new uniforms, not the bus. The administration had used federal money for the purchase of the bus – therefore we were entitled to the same quality of transportation. The Columbia, NC softball team still doesn't have that bus,



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even though they win more games than the baseball team, and more of the players go on to play at the college level on scholarships.

Women still don't participate in sports as fully as men, somewhat because schools still don't recruit equally. Furthermore, many schools do not advertise women's sports as much as they do men's teams. According to bailiwick.lib.uiowa.edu/ge/NewsRE, many advocates of Title IX are still fighting "the flawed premise that Title IX has diminished men's opportunities."

Warm Up with Caroline Grage

Mary Culp
Sports Editor

Coming from Hamburg, Germany right after high school, Senior Caroline Grage joined AASU's tennis program "to experience living in a different country for one year," said Grage. "Now I have been

here for almost four years," and plan to stay.

Grage was introduced to AASU coach Simon Earnshaw, and since she "liked the school and Savannah right away," she made the decision to come.

Earnshaw took a liking to Grage right away. "Caroline is one of the nicest people you

could meet. Very loyal, caring, smart and hardworking. [She is] a great person to have as part of the program, and I knew that the day I offered her the scholarship," said Earnshaw.

Grage's passion for tennis was born when she was just six years old. "Back then, my best friend played 'kindergarten tennis' in a group of 15 children at a local tennis club. One day, he took me to his 'practice,' and I hit a tennis ball over the net for the first time. I enjoyed it so much that I came back every week, and that I did not want to stop playing anymore," said Grage.

Earnshaw describes Grage as "an extremely good and flexible tennis player. Caroline has been ranking top 10 in singles in NCAA II during her career as well as top 5 in doubles, and played on an NCAA Championship team."

As of Mar. 26, Grage has won 23 double matches this season. She only has three to go to be the All-Time career wins leader in doubles for AASU. "Given the history of the program, especially the past 15 years, and all the excellent players that have played for the Lady Pirates, this one thing really says something about Caroline," said Earnshaw.

Grage will leave AASU with great memories. "I cannot

imagine these four years at Armstrong without being on the tennis team. It has been a great experience, and I wish I could keep playing on the team for a fifth year."

Grage's high opinion of head coach Earnshaw and assistant coach Zsafia Golopencza came through when asked to describe them in a couple of words. "I would say that Simon is goal-oriented and dedicated, and Zsafia is hard-working and supportive."

Over spring break, the tennis teams experience playing in Hawaii. "Though the weather was not nice, the trip to Hawaii was definitely worth it. We had a great time, and [despite having three of eight players sick or injured] we won our matches against Hawaii Pacific University and the University of Hawaii Hilo, both 9:0," said Grage. "Our most important match against our rival BYU Hawaii was rained out, so we will not play against them before the Nationals."

Playing on the No. 1 ranked women's team in NCAA II comes with perks, but it is not all fun and games, according to Grage. "It is not always easy, and it takes a lot of effort to perform well in school and on the tennis court at the same time. But it is definitely worth

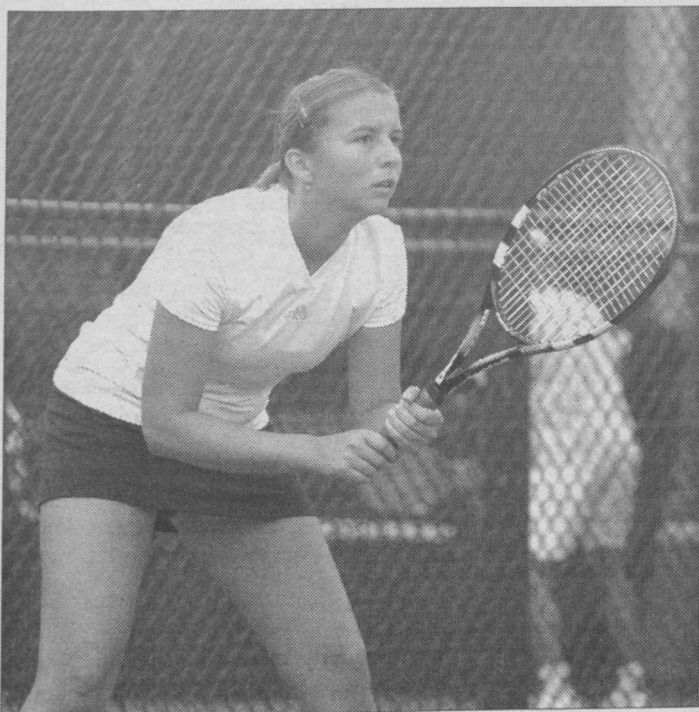
it, and the hard work pays off in the end."

In addition to being a champion on the tennis court, Grage is a champ in the classroom, according to Dr. David Taylor of the English Department.

"In every class I have taught her, in every project she has worked on, there has always been one thing that Caroline strived for: to maximize her potential, to wring the most out of every experience she has. Being a champion also means not holding back, whether it's on the tennis courts or in the classroom, and Caroline is not afraid to give it her all," said Taylor.

Although she is sad to end her stay at AASU, Grage is looking toward her future with excitement. "I'm applying for jobs in public relations, communications and advertising here in Savannah right now. I hope to start working here in July once I am back from Germany," said Grage.

"Unlike so many students Caroline does not fear her own potential. In terms of employment, Caroline is already functioning on a professional level when it comes to the communications workplace. I predict that she will have her choice of jobs in the very near future," said Taylor.



ERIK O'BRIEN | The Inkwell

Senior tennis player Caroline Grage.

ArmstrongFest

**MARCH 27 -
APRIL 2**

Mark your calendar for the fourth annual ArmstrongFest.

Homecoming gets bigger and better as AASU's traditional spring blowout event grows with the return of favorite features and the introduction of brand new, exciting events.

Alumni, students, faculty, and staff — and the entire Savannah community — are invited to enjoy ArmstrongFest in all its diversity. Find out how much pie you can eat. Play golf. Take in art, music, and theatre events. Try your luck at casino night. Race your car around the course.

**RESERVE THE WEEK OF
MARCH 27-APRIL 2**

**There's something for everyone
during ArmstrongFest.**

Monday, March 27

INVITATIONAL ALUMNI ART EXHIBITION

March 27-April 7 — Art department graduates return for the annual Invitational Alumni Art Exhibition. Sponsored in part by the AASU College Union Board and the AASU Department of Art, Music & Theatre.

Fine Arts Gallery • weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Admission is free.

For more information, call 912.927.5381
weekdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

SGA/CUB MEET AND GREET

Enjoy free food and meet the current Student Government Association representatives and the 2006-2007 executive officers, senators, and Campus Union Board members.

Also, it's pie-eating time!! Participate in a pie eating contest and win prizes. Last day for Mr. and Ms. AASU campaigning

Shearouse Plaza • noon
For more information, call 912.927.5350.

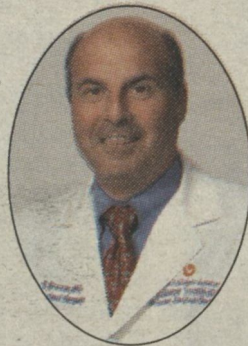


"UNDERSTANDING WHO IS AT RISK FOR CANCER"

Steven Brower, M.D., associate director of the Curtis and Elizabeth Anderson Cancer Institute, will speak on "Understanding Who is at Risk for Cancer."

Solms Hall, room 110 • noon

For more information,
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Tuesday, March 28

HOMECOMING ELECTIONS

It's voting time! Students, visit your S.H.I.P account and vote online for Mr. and Ms. AASU.

Voting begins at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 912.927.5300.

FACULTY AND STAFF APPRECIATION LUNCHEON



Cajun on the Quad
Faculty and staff, enjoy an hour of good food and good company during the fourth annual faculty and staff appreciation luncheon.

This year we will pay tribute to the cuisine, culture, and music of New Orleans.

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11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (names beginning with A - M)

12:30-1:30 p.m. (names beginning with N - Z)

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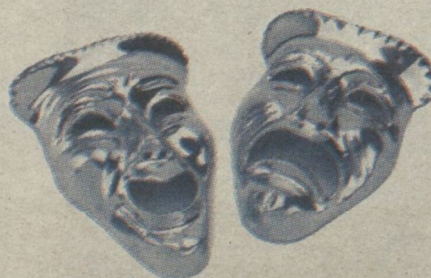
Wednesday, March 29

PING PONG BALL DROP!

Catch as many ping pong balls as possible and trade them for chips at Thursday's Casino Night.

Shearouse Plaza • noon

For more information, call 912.927.5300



AASU LAUDE, LOVE SONGS, AND LULLABIES

The University Chorale and Chamber Singers will perform as guest artist ensembles of the Savannah Music Festival. Sponsored in part by the AASU SGA and the AASU Department of Art, Music & Theatre.

Christ Church, 28 Bull Street • 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 912.927.5381
weekdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

HOMECOMING ELECTIONS

Last Day of Homecoming Elections

Online voting ends at 3 p.m.

For more information, call 912.927.5300

GRADUATING SENIORS BANQUET

The AASU Alumni Association hosts a banquet to honor May 2006 graduates and their guests. Guests will have a private viewing of the Invitational Alumni Art Exhibit in Fine Arts Gallery.

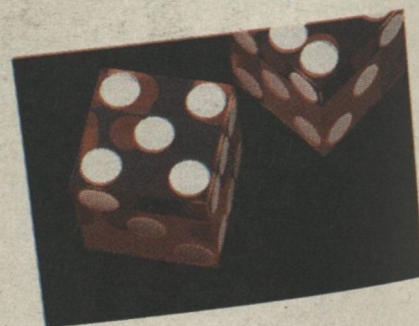
Main lobby, Fine Arts Hall • 6-7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Patty Parker at
912.921.2343 or e-mail parkerpa@mail.armstrong.edu.

CASINO NIGHT

A fun night
of games

Memorial
College Center
8 p.m.



Friday, March 31

EIGHTH ANNUAL AASU HIGH SCHOOL ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

Sponsored in part by the AASU Student Government Association and the AASU Department of Art, Music & Theatre.

Fine Arts Auditorium
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information,
call 912.927.5381
weekdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

One of Homecoming's most popular events, the golf tournament benefits the AASU Scholarship Fund.

Southbridge Golf Club
415 Southbridge Boulevard
Registration: 11 a.m.
Golf clinic: 11:30 a.m.
Shotgun start: noon
Registration: \$60, AASU students: \$25



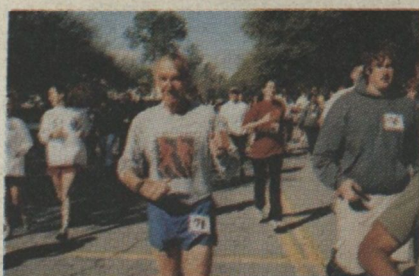
For more information, call 912.921.2369 or e-mail merricsh@mail.armstrong.edu.
To download a registration form, go to www.armstrong.edu/armstrongfest06/golfregistration.pdf.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT IN THE GARDEN

Enjoy an evening of cultural performances and international cuisine.

International Garden located between Hawes and Solms halls • 7 p.m.
For more information, call 912.921.5671.

Saturday, April 1



5K FUN RUN/WALK

Arrive early to warm up and to pick up your free t-shirt. Water and juice provided. This annual event is open to alumni, students, faculty, staff, families, and friends of the university.

Aquatic & Recreation Center
No entry fee
Registration: 8:15 a.m.
Run/Walk: 9 a.m.

For more information, call 912.921.7487 or e-mail masseyge@mail.armstrong.edu.

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OPEN HOUSE

This is an introduction to the university for prospective students and family members. Faculty, staff, and students will be available with specifics about academic programs, admissions, financial aid, scholarships, housing, and other programs and services offered at the university. Tours of the campus and student housing will also be available.

University Hall • 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
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AASU OPEN AIR ART EXHIBITION AND ARTS FESTIVAL

This outdoor celebration of the arts promises a full day of musical performances and a fine art exhibition and sale for the entire family. The art sale features work by students, faculty, and invited artists.

Fine Arts Hall Courtyard • 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Admission is free.
For more information, call 912.927.5381 weekdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

BASEBALL

Armstrong Atlantic vs. University of South Carolina-Upstate

Pirate Field • noon
Admission: \$3

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

All alumni are invited to attend the AASU Alumni Association's annual meeting. New officers will be elected and the annual alumni awards will be presented.

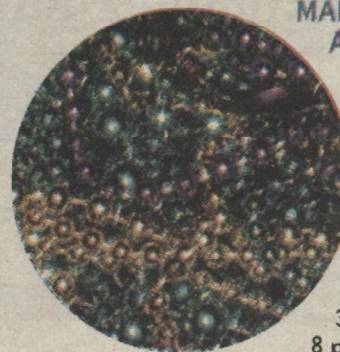
University Dining Room
Memorial College Center • 5 p.m.
For more information, call 912.921.2343 or e-mail parkerpa@mail.armstrong.edu.

ARTISTS' RECEPTION FOR THE AASU INVITATIONAL ALUMNI ART EXHIBITION

Sponsored in part by the AASU College Union Board and the AASU Department of Art, Music & Theatre.

Fine Arts Gallery • 5 p.m.
Admission is free.
For more information, call 912.927.5325 or 912.927.5381.

MARDI GRAS: A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS



Enjoy a Night in New Orleans at the 2006 Homecoming Dance. Find out who will hold the title of Mr. and Ms. AASU.

Windsor Hall, 302 Briarcliff Circle
8 p.m.-midnight

Admission: \$5 tickets available from the Student Activities Office. For more information, call 912.927.5300.

Sunday, April 2

BUCCANEER REGION SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA AUTOCROSS



Autocross events emphasize your ability and your car's handling and agility. Drive as quickly as you can through a timed course defined by pylons. The competition is against time, not other cars.

Science Center parking lot
Registration: 8:30-11 a.m.
Course walk-through: 11:30 a.m.
Timed runs begin at noon
Registration: \$25

AASU students, faculty, and staff: \$20
For more information, call Mark Eversoll at 912.925.0466

or visit www.buccaneerregion.org/aasusolo.html.

BASEBALL

Armstrong Atlantic vs. University of South Carolina-Upstate

Pirate Field • 1 p.m.
Admission: \$3

GUEST ARTIST SERIES RECITAL DONNA LEE, PIANO

This compelling international solo performer and recording artist visits Savannah from Kent State University and the Interlochen Arts Camp.

Fine Arts Auditorium
3 p.m.
Admission: \$5
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The ArmstrongFest calendar with links to event registration sites can be found at: www.armstrongfest.armstrong.edu

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AASU Fine Arts Auditorium • 7:30 p.m. • \$5

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Sex and the Monarchy

"The Libertine" sparks controversy

Lindsey Estep
Staff Writer

Women dancing in see-through nightgowns with giant wooden dildos, to honor the King? This is one of the many lewd images in the play written by poet John Wilmot, played by actor Johnny Depp in "The Libertine."



John Wilmot, a controversial poet and second Earl of Rochester during the rule of King Charles II is known for his bawdy and pornographic poems. In "The Libertine," Charles II (played by John Malcovich) commissions John Wilmot to create a great work to honor his reign; instead, Wilmot applies his poetic perversion to the stage to humiliate King Charles and deface the monarchy.

Wilmot believes the monarchy rules with sex acts, saying of the King, "I use my prick to rule." This line is the climax of a highly sexual movie filled with prostitutes and the fantasies of Wilmot.

Wilmot's unapologetic reply for his expressing himself so freely was, "what is in my mind is

always more interesting than what's happening outside my mind." One of Wilmot's well-known poems, "A Ramble in St. James Park" is recited and visualized in the movie, creating quite a pornographic scene.

Wilmot describes the scene as "...drunkenness relieved by lechery..." This scene that would make a stripper blush, depicts prostitution, incest and unmentionable sex acts.

"The Libertine" is a reasonably accurate depiction of Wilmot's life, showing his travels

back and forth from the country to London to feed his obsession

with the theatre and his mistress (and great actress of the Restoration Period), Elizabeth Barry. Depp, at the end of the movie depicts Wilmot's death from syphilis; crippled, blinded and covered in lesions, he dies at 33.



A GROOVE IN THE GROVE

Smooth reggae beats to entice the mind

Pat Hamilton
Staff Writer

Can you feel the groove? It's almost here. The up-and-coming reggae group Anthem will take the stage in the International Garden as part of Armstrongfest.

With a tight sound that draws on everything reggae, from dancehall to dub, Anthem has been touring the college and party circuit for the past several years. They've shared the stage with such reggae stars as Third World, Jimmy Cliff, Big Mountain, The Wailers Band, Burning Spear, and Black Uhuru. They've even performed on the Conan O'Brien show with Sister Carol.

The group is renowned for their high-energy live shows. With a sound heavy on the dub groove but with the pop sensibilities of dancehall, they are sure to



courtesy www.google.com

get even the stiffest of necks bobbing their heads.

Anthem has toured extensively for years and is on the verge of breaking into the national scene in a big way. See this band before they make it big, and you can tell your friends you heard about them first. Plus, it's free. There's no excuse to miss this show.

Show starts at 7 p.m. on Fri, Mar 31 in the International Garden, between Solms and Gamble Halls.

Somehow, You Can Return Home

Chris Cannon
Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Department will hold their annual Juried Alumni Art Exhibition highlighting Armstrong graduates from as long as 15 years ago to as recent as last semester. They were invited to participate in

early spring.

Mario Incorvaia, arts marketing director, said, "We began to hold the Alumni show four years ago in conjunction with Armstrong Fest, a homecoming celebration for AASU. This is our way to bring alumni back to campus, a reunion of sorts."

From digital prints to paintings to ceramics, the array of media will be sure to impress both spectators and present students. The gallery reception will be held on Saturday, Apr. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

MAKE THIS ONE OF YOUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE WEEKENDS

Skyla Honorat
Staff Writer

Can't decide what to do this weekend?

Low on cash but ready for some real fun and entertainment ... Look no further...

ArmstrongFest is not over and if your academic diligence kept you from participating as much as you would have liked this week, no problem, the best is yet to come.

Why not start your weekend with a Caribbean get-away? Join us for our International Night in the Garden. You will be captivated by opening performances by the energetic, expressive movements of the African-Caribbean dancers. Then prepare to move- and be moved- by the bursting rhythms of the live Jamaican Reggae band. Let go and let your body flow to the rhythm and beat that will move your

feet. What's more, gratify your appetites with traditional Caribbean cuisine specially catered and guaranteed to please.

The next day, put those New Year's Resolutions into effect. Gather friends at the Aquatic & Recreation Center just off Eisenhower Drive (right on Sallie Mood Drive) for a refreshing and invigorating morning run. This three mile run/walk will convince you that your body is truly a fabulous machine capable and willing to respond to the will of the mind. "Just Do It."

Now that you have exerted and been rewarded by your body's physical capabilities, let your mind, heart and wit take on an adventure of their own. Kick back and enjoy the amazing performances at our Eighth Annual AASU High School One Act Play Festival.

If you have ever been on a blind date gone wrong, you will burst with laughter during "Check Please." The Charlotte Observer described another featured play, "Catfish Moon," as "full of the most bodacious joviality" with an "ending that is pure delight." Whether drama or comedy is your speed, these performances will assuredly induce both laughter and amusement.

In between performances, be sure to visit the Fine Arts Hall Courtyard and Fine Arts Gallery to view the dynamic artwork of our very own AASU students and alumni. If during your Art "pilgrimage" you feel particularly moved by a piece, you will have an opportunity to purchase some of the art for continued personal inspiration.

After experiencing a day-long cultural and arts rendezvous,

top-off your evening with the culminating 2006 Homecoming Dance. If you missed the New Orleans Mardi Gras, no problem, come out for a night of dance, fun and enjoyment. As your votes are cast, find out who will hold the title of Mr. And Ms. AASU.

Just when you thought you have had as much fun as possible, get in gear for the Buccaneer Region Sports Car Club of America Autocross. Drive your car through a course against time. Discover your driving ability and your car's agility.

Wind-down with the melodious performance of Guest Artist Donna Lee in the Fine Arts Auditorium Sun, Apr. 2 at 3 p.m.

For more information, details and contact information go to <http://armstrongfest.armstrong.edu/>

Happy April Fools Day!

Try out these pranks!

Ring your friend before he / she goes to work and say "I'm so sorry to hear you got fired!" - Act surprised they didn't know yet.

Wet a tissue with milk and run around holding the tissue to your eye pretending you stuck your pen in your eye, when somebody comes close, squeeze the tissue to make the Milk spurt out all over the place.

Place Cling-film over the toilet seat - an old prank but a good one!

Ring your friend and pretend to be from the local GPs office. Tell them they might have Newcastles Disease (a chicken disease - don't tell them that).

Go around the office and tell random people that a particular person (e.g. your friend) wanted them to drop over at 11am - they will be surprised when 50 people drop around to their cubicle at once.

Start a rumour that your company is being taken over and loads of staff will be made redundant. Watch the onset of panic.

Put loads of Pencil (scribble and really build up the graphite) on a piece of paper and then rub around the eye and upper jaw. Then go around the office and say you were hit because you didn't get the report in on time.

Advertise your bosses job in the local newspaper - (Great if you want to get fired!).

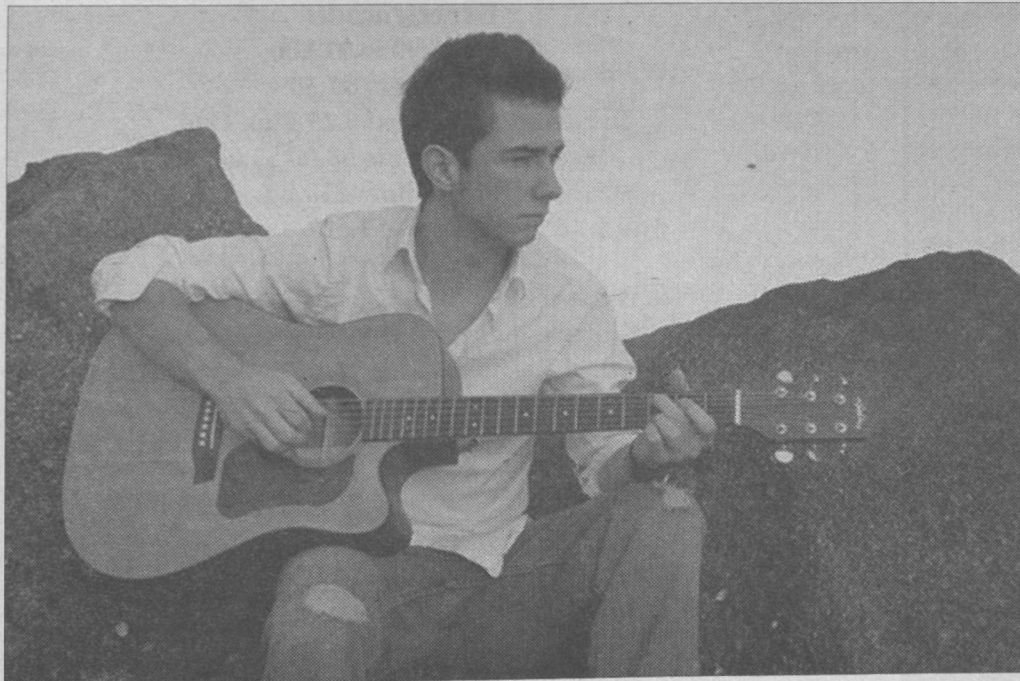
Get a universal remote control and turn the volume up on all the TVs in your local TV shop, while standing nearby. Try be covert so you can keep doing it.

If you are a manager or have employees under you, send people looking for made up items such as the dehydrated water, the hydraulic cement humidifier, the double sided transperencies, a fallopian tube, the blunt knife, a glass hammer.

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Entertainment for the Impoverished

Brandon Clark plays Cafe Ambrosia



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Brandon Clark will play at Cafe Ambrosia.

Erin Christian
Staff Writer

Brandon Clark is a young musician from Cumming, Ga. who began his career in a coffee house named Jittermugs. There, his close friends flocked for his first show and he collected a fan base until he graduated high school.

After his high school years ended, Clark headed for Savannah to start over with a whole new set of venues, and here he quickly found his niche. Avoiding laying it on thick with heavy electric guitar riffs or fluffing it up too much with synthesized pop, Brandon Clark reaches a happy medium of pure acoustic sound that can be quite rare in

this digital age.

His eclectic list of influences for his acoustic and soulful sound includes John Mayer, Marvin Gaye, Brian McKnight, Matt Wertz, Dave Barnes, Howie Day, Gavin Degraw, Nat King Cole and Jamie Cullum among others.

For those who are familiar, Clark has been a member of

myspace.com since Jan. 16 2005, and he has a few of his most current songs uploaded for everyone to hear at www.myspace.com/brandon-clark. Clark's actual website is impressively formatted; you can listen to more of his media at www.brandonclarkmusic.com, even if it is a little less updated than his myspace page.

His band members include Robert Perry and Adam Toews, and it is refreshing to hear great acoustic pieces coming from innovative artists. While there is rumor of Clark considering touring northern Georgia, he is such a young new artist that unfortunately there is little else to report. Yet, in order to make his or her way, every young person seeking an outlet for expression needs support, and for free admission it couldn't be easier to support Clark.

Clark will be playing at the Cafe Ambrosia at 202 E. Broughton Street on Mar. 25 and Apr. 1 at 8 p.m. and at the Metro Coffee House at 402 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. on Apr. 8 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for each of the budding artist's shows.

Gay Bashing ... All in Good Fun?

Reflections on hate crimes

Karen White
Copy Editor

Travis McLain has balls.

Many don't know, but McLain was brutally beaten by unknown assailants during the St. Patrick's festivities. According to Southern Voice, the police left him bleeding on the ground while they directed traffic at a parking garage. According to McLain, the attackers beat him while calling him a "faggot."

Georgia does not currently have any sort of hate crime

laws. However, due to a recent rash of gay bashings and race related beatings in Savannah, the Georgia Senate has reconvened on the subject. The debate is seemingly black and white – on one side are proponents of the bill who want hate crimes to be strongly punished. On the other side are people who claim either that all crimes are hate crimes or that people claiming to be victims of hate crimes are over exaggerating.

According to Southern Voice, "the amendment states that it would 'provide for enhanced

sentences in any case in which the trier of fact determines beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant intentionally selected any victim or any property as the object of the offense because of the victim's race, religion, gender, national origin or sexual orientation.'" If this amendment passes, then people such as those who savagely beat McLain would have heavier punishments for their crimes, including added fines, prison time or elevated charges. Furthermore, by denoting a crime a hate crime,

the victim has a better chance of success in a civil case.

Hate crimes are defined as crimes stemming from the motivation to single out the victim due to gender, race, sexual orientation, handicap or cultural difference. On the surface, I somewhat agree almost any crime can fit as a hate crime. However, when someone breaks into my car, he or she does not know I am white, female, a student, handicapped, etc. If a man rapes me, he knows I am white and female. If a group of drunks scream "I'm gonna get

you, faggot," the actual sexual preference of the victim does not matter – the motivation of the crime matters.

McLain came forward and stood up against the hate. He has enacted an investigation into the actions of the police officers on the scene, and his voice has sparked a renewed effort toward a bill about hate crimes. I repeat – he has balls. He refuses to back down in the face of adversity, regardless of backlash. He is 20. We should all be so brave.

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The Youth and Beauty Brigade: On the Migration of Birds

Kevin Daiss
Humor Columnist

Lately, it has been drawn to my attention that I am a complete and total asshole.

Actually, this has been drilled into my brain for the majority of my life—since I could speak, at least. But lately it has occurred to me that I write for a respected, award winning and respected award winning college newspaper. The Inkwell should only provide the absolute best reporting of events on campus, in our community and in our world. As a writer for the Inkwell I should not write about things like...how I like to do it with the lights off and my socks on, or how I still pick my nose when no one is looking, or how Paula Dean eats nothing but mayonnaise for days—weeks!—on end. In response to several thousand angry letters, emails, threatening phone messages and dead birds with notes attached to their desiccated beaks on my doormat, I am taking a stand and saying that I will—from now on—do my part to help make this college newspaper

the best it can be and also to make my columns more educational and informative.

So, about birds: I've already mentioned that I get a lot of dead ones just kind of chillin' on my doormat. And that's cool. I took it as a sign from God (or my demented neighbor) to learn more about birds. Here are some of the really cool things I learned about birds in my extensive research session that lasted 15 minutes on Google before I got bored and began looking at porn again.

Apparently, every year birds of all kinds—well, most kinds, not ALL kinds because if it was all kinds that would just be silly and like a gigantic birdy pilgrimage to Birdy Mecca or something—migrate. That is so f-ing cool, like, you don't even know.

Now, I don't have a lot of room in this column to expound upon all the aspects of bird migration, so I'll just hit on what I think are the most important bits. Firstly, birds go south when it gets chilly and north when it gets warmer. They like to be kept at room temperature. Secondly,

birds migrate in order to mate. Yep, that's right. Once again, everything is all about sex and spreading your seed as far as it can go. Thankfully, birds can fly in the sky and that leads me to believe (based on a lot of scientific evidence) that they just kind of drop their "seed" as they fly and hope it knocks up a ladybird. I honestly don't see any other way that birds can procreate because really, when is the last time you saw a pair of birds doing it?

I advise everyone to view the excellent film "Winged Migration." It has a lot about the migratory patterns of birds. I have not seen this film. That might make you more likely to.

I hope that my first installment of the new and improved and educational Youth and Beauty Brigade was highly improved and educational. Stay tuned to your newspapers in order to catch my next educational column informed by recent findings by professors at highly regarded Ivy League schools in the northeast about the reason God does mean mean things to people who seemingly don't deserve it.

Gender Disparity in Administrative Positions at AASU

A look into the roles that men and women play in the administrative positions at AASU

Kate Hamilton
Special to the Inkwell

I am a third year student at AASU. I am pursuing a Bachelors degree in Criminal Justice and a minor in Biology.

Since I was an adolescent, I have been keen on women's issues. I am taking an Introduction to Women's Studies this semester. The students were asked to do an "Action Project" discussing women's issues. The project I chose was an examination of gender disparity in administrative positions at Armstrong. I examined the subject and observed that gender disparity exists in the under representation of women in higher administrative positions.

A man holds the position of AASU President, the highest position on campus, and under him are four Vice President positions that are men. These are four highly ranked positions that carry with them much prestige and power on campus.

I asked, "Where are the women in the chief decision making positions?" "Where are the women power players?" I wanted to see if when descending the ladder one might see more women in the lower ranked positions. These are the results I found; in the Business and Finance Division, although still headed by a male VP, there are more females in the higher ranked positions. Women in finance? I had to investigate further. Women are critical in running this network; financial aid, financial services, accounting and administration, also, business, auxiliary, payroll and student accounts. A large number of women work in this math-dominated field. Evidently, women can do math.

Another area where women seem to achieve a higher status is in Student Affairs. This division is headed by a male VP but women are better represented at the directorship level. Women direct half of these departments. This is critical because not only are there more women, but they are directors, a notable achievement. I wondered why the difference in gender in this department? Advocacy perhaps?

As for the Deans of Faculty, though women are represented, the highest positions are still male dominated. A disproportionate number of men to women exist. I hope that as students walk down the hall of their departments, they will see just who the deans and directors are. You'll see how many women are faculty and how many men are executives.

As for External Affairs, the numbers were again disappointing. External Affairs serves as the public outlet for AASU. Then why on a campus dominated by 70 percent women are there mainly men in charge of arranging projects, maintaining ties, pushing continuing education and networking with the community. Why is the dominate gender underrepresented?

When compared to our flagship institution in the university system of Georgia, The University of Georgia, the under representation of women at the top proved to be the same. Is this a state and national problem?

In closing, I hope this article is enlightening to students here at Armstrong. I have learned that although there are more women in all of my classes, there certainly aren't more at the top of the ladder, a disappointing realization for a school telling women that we should all push just as hard as the men and climb as fast as the men only to be an assistant ... to the men.

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For Sale (Maternity clothes) used, large to X-large, winter and summer, dressy to casual. (Western apparel) used for women starting at \$10.00 and up OBO, brand name shirts, pants, boots, hats, belts & buckles. (PAGEANT dress) for sale Gorgeous detail, toddler size 3-5, \$89.00 659-8950 leave message.

Used books for half price: With study notes, ARTS1100, ENGL2100, HIST1111 & 1112, HIST 2000, ASTR1010, BIOL1107, PEBC2000, MATH2900, OCEA3100, POLS1100, GEOL2010, PSYC1101, 659-8950 LEAVE MESSAGE.

For Sale: 3.8 Liter 1999-2004 V6 Mustang Procharger Supercharger for sale! \$3000 or make offer. Contact Thomas at 912-660-4685 or Chris at 912-660-3664 for details.

Sale: 3/27-31 ArmstrongFest at Bookstore. Save 25% on all regular priced logo merchandise in the bookstore to show your AASU spirit.

Computer and T.V. for sale: Emachine computer 3-4 years old works great. Lexmark Printer included Computer \$150 T.V 19 inch VHS GE brand. Contact Sabrina at 678-462-3188 or e-mail at sv1391@students.armstrong.edu.

Yard Sale: Sat April 1, 2006 8 a.m. - 1p.m., 10437 Gray Fox Way Savannah Selling Clothes, Toys, Furniture

Roommates

Roommate Wanted: Female student looking for 2 roommates (F) to share a 3-bed townhouse in Georgetown area. Need be clean, responsible, reliable, and have a good outlook on life. 12 mo. lease- \$400.00/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Please call Cindy; #678-656-7492.

Roommate Wanted: I NEED ROOMMATES!!! three rooms available in Georgetown townhouse. Rent \$450 plus a \$200 deposit. Gas, Electricity, Water, Sewer, Trash pick-up, Cable, Internet included Private bedroom, Shared bath. Call Zee at (912) 695-2252.

Hiring

Hiring: LOCOS GRILL AND PUB is now hiring Delivery Drivers, Hostesses, Bartenders, and Servers. Very flexible with school schedules. Please apply after 2P.M.

Miscellaneous

Experienced Musician: available to teach private percussion lessons to any age student. Email tl6259@students.armstrong.edu for more information.

Experienced Musician available to teach private or group clarinet lessons to students of any level. Email ad9701@students.armstrong.edu for more information.

Laughter and Fun: Visit Moleculaction.com to find true happiness and an assortment of funny flash cartoons!

Community Service: Nationally 60% of nursing home residents never receive a visitor! As a result, many of our community's elderly spend their days lonely and isolated. Riverview Health and Rehabilitation Center's full schedule of activities is filled with laughter and friends, thanks to our devoted volunteers. You too can make a difference in the lives of our residents by becoming a volunteer. Volunteers are priceless assets and we would love for you to come and join us. For more information, call Rhonda Sheffield, Volunteer Coordinator (912) 354-8225 ext. 243.



ATTENTION STUDENTS! THE INKWELL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR FOR STAFF POSITIONS AT THE INKWELL. THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE:

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